When days are dark, be cheerful; Because the leaves must fade, Thy hopes need not be cast away, Nor thy beart be dismayed. This is the time for laughter

And happy household song, Hours that are filled with cheerfulness Are never sad and long. When days are dark, be trustful,
The sun shines after rain;
And joy goes not so far away
But it returns again.
Life is not ruled by sorrow.
But blessings reign o'er all,
And we can sing of mercy,
In spite of pain and thrail.

When days are dark, be busy,
For there is much to do,
And the ministries are many
Which kindly hands pursue!
The need of love is always great,
For grief is every where;
O lighten thou some burden,
And lessen thou some care!

When days are dark, be thankful,
Light is not always best,
And useful are the shadows,
The silence and the rest.
God gives whate'er is good to come,
The day and then the night,
And those who find their Joy in. Him
Live always in the light.
[Christian World.

absolute dependence upon others, and is the result of different conditions of life, such as pernicious habits, extrav-agance in expenditure, lack of ambi-tion which makes the individual satisfied if he has enough to eat to-day, alike, and cannot construct any theoretical the state of th though he may have no idea where a meal is to come from to-morrow, want of forecast, laziness, mental deficiency, personal affliction, &c. Dependent persons not paupers, are such as young children or helpless females of comparison of the property of the pro

and womanhood and makes those We may be made after a small pattern, mean and despicable, who otherwise but let us try to be not after a pattern would be independent and noble. In or a pattern for anybody else, but the most cases, pauperism is the fault of the party himself, or comes through a and the help of God. We do not befancied inability to support himself, lieve that there is any exact standard

ally occupy the poor-houses of the country, or seek a precarious living by in morals as they are dependent for support, though there are noble exceptions and the support, though there are noble exceptions and the support of the process of the support, though there are noble exceptions and the support of the process of of t tions of the former, if not the latter. haps by bitter disappointments, and It argues a bad condition of morals, as well as a low type of civilization, suffer similar discipline, the result

church, and often comprise true and noble Christians. The second is a class of persons, voluntarily dependent upon the church of which they with all the privileges of the church, and who feel themselves so poor, that they cannot contribute, but are entireare members, for the gospel, together ly dependent upon the charities of the church for all which they receive.

These are sometimes well-to-do percently returned from a visit to Egypt duty and who prefer to endure a deg-radation that is humiliating in the ex-shows, as follows, what the English with this class of paupers, and it is sometimes the case that a majority of the members are composed of this class of church paupers. The widow of Sa-Christian influences of our country on Christian influences of our country on

treasures in the midst of general want. I and of the Pharaohs.

Neither was the poor widow noticed "I am not jesting at all. There are rich who gave of their abundance. There was in her true womahhood, which in the midst of her penury, lifted her far above vagrancy, and gave her the command of hidden wealth not the command of hidden wealth of the command of the presence of the presence

wealth acquired by parents or other relatives. These persons are as despitable as they are mean. Feeling themselves above labor, they look upon it as a degradation and really posages ability only in one direction, and that is to even what others by industrial to go through certain quarters in Cairo and read the English inscriptions on these dens can not be imagined.

"The better class of Egyptians are angry; but what can they do? The Khedive complained to me about it, and expressed the indignation and despris with which he saw the demorthat is to spend what others by indus-try and economy have acquired, and which they inherit. The families of der his eyes without his being able to HENRY M. MOOD.

Manning, S. C.

Home is the place where we may talk of what we have done without being charged with self-adulation. There is the place where we may express gratification without being thought silly. There is the place where we lounge without being thought ungraceful. There is the place where we may forget all our anplace where we may forget all our annoyances and troubles. Home is a the Holy Ghost, are these still waters blessed harbor for storm-tossed mari-

"God, who is rich in mercy." Mercy is God's wealth. Some men are rich in gold, others are rich in knowledge, and others are rich in power. We should be afraid to think before But God is rich in mercy. His mercy God. He is the best Christian, not is without limit—a shoreless, fathom—who talks most of God, but who walks less ocean. But for this our race most with God. would be doomed to everlasting night.
While thy judgments, O God, "are a
great deep," "thy mercy is great above
the heavens."

On the day of his coronation, George provement on friendship than in a ferthe Third composed a prayer which for brevity and good sense has rarely whom we profess to love. been equaled. It was afterward found Three warnings from in his desk. It reads thus: "Keep "Thou knowest what I was; thou me, O Lord, from silly and unguarded seest what I am, remember what thou friends, and from secret and designing art to be."

Negligence is one of the worst forms of Christian delinquency. Many persons who could not be persuaded to do a bad thing will neglect to do good ones that wait for them, and thus let the evil ones have their way. They are at ease in Zion. Nothing stirs them to systematic and sustained ef-

If a man is right, he can't be too radical; if wrong, he can't be too conservative.

The cultivated classes.

President J. F. Cox, of the Southern Female College at LaGrange, Ga., died suddenly of apoplexy on commencement day after making an announcement.

The cultivated classes.

President J. F. Cox, of the Southern Female College at LaGrange, Ga., died shetween Savannah, Charleston and Hot Springs, N. C., via Asheville.

T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

J. F. Diving, Gen'l Sup't.

remarkable. You are now and then reminded of a friend by a resemblance, which some one you meet, bears to him; but let the person under inspection only speak or smile, and the difference becomes more marked than the fancied resemblance. And yet it is quite common to find people trying to fit themselves to a mondard trying to fit themselves to a mould cast for another, and as such an attempt is sealed bids for the letting of the Poor since the result must be wreck and ruin. There is only one exemplar we dare try to be like, and our success in this direction never comes from copy-ing from these like-minded with ourselves. We are to have our own conselves. We are to have our own conceptions of Christ. He is to us what we discover by study, prayer and faith and what He reveals to us, and "we probate Court—Citation for Letters of Administration."

The State of South Carolina.

ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Probate Court—Citation for Letters of Administration. know as we follow on to know the stration. By J. Fuller Lyon, Esq., Judge Probate od gives whate'er is good to come. The day and then the night. And those who find their joy in Him Live always in the light.

Pauperism.

This is a condition of slavish and absolute dependence upon others, and is the result of different conditions of life, such as pernicious habits, extravagance in expenditure, lack of ambition which makes the individual satisfied if he has enough to eat to-day, though he may have no idea where a meal is to come from to-morrow, want of forecast, laziness, mental deficient of forecast, la educational centre, and it afforded us

a family, who have a natural claim for support, and are otherwise unable to provide for themselves.

A condition of pauperism, is one of The outlay of effort should always be A condition of pauperism, is one of The outlay of effort should always be real degradation. It lowers manhood to advance according to our own guage. when by proper exertion and care he of Christian experience, which we are could be independent. of the ourselves. Our possibilities Public paupers: These persons usu- are enormous, and yet they are always

where vagrancy stalks abroad un-blushingly, and penury seeks to make a public spectacle of itself to secure pity and relief. The helpless poor out the paths for our feet, and then should be housed and cared for at the expense of the public treasury, without the question, "How came they in this condition?"

Church paupers: These are comprised in two classes. The first, are the dependent programments of the decimal out the paths for our feet, and then obediently to follow them, "looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." He will perfect that "which we have committed to Him against that day." It is better to let the Author of our being work out our desired for the decimal them. dependent poor members of the destiny for us, and the result will be a church, who are supported by the sirprise to us and a joy to the angels.

sons, too mean and stingy to do their has published in the Pall Mall Gazette treme rather than perform their duty. taxpayers have effected by their out-All churches are more or less afflicted lay of so many millions on armed in-

repta was poor, but she was not a pau- the banks of the Nile. What we have There was a noble independence done has been to establish an enorwhich elevated her high above this de- mous number of grog-shops and broth graded class, and gave her an inex-els. That is the most conspicuous haustable source whence to draw her sign of our civilizing mission in the

by Christ in the temple, of this class. at the present moment some 400 grog She was indeed very poor, but large in the charity she bestowed, casting into glish signs, which have sprung up as the treasury more even than did the the direct consequence of the presence not to be counted by dollars and cents. er by. Anything more loathsome and Rich paupers: This is a class of persons who have never earned a dollar glishman than to go through certain

most men who have made money are do anything whatever to check the apt to fray out into these pauper spreading plague. A sheik, he told spendthrifts, who are valuable to society only as their money is expended, and who have friends while it lasts.

Have the spreading plague. A sheik, he told me, had come into his presence only a few days before, foaming at the mouth with rage. Some scoundrel Levantine had opened a gin-shop right oppo-site the doors of his mosque, and he

> which flow from the fountain of living waters and make glad the city of our

What we are afraid to do before men

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Three warnings from the grave-

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July 6, 1887 -6t

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